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week and lives on \$3.40, has already

not backbone enough to keep his ex-

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THEY CALL IT PEACE.

They call it peace, while yet we feel The taunt, the gibe, the iron heel. The coward hate, the dastard sway, Of those we foiled through years of fray. 'Though they should grind us into dust,-Though liberty itself is crushed,-'Though Hope's fair star, with feeble ray, But dimly lights our cloudy way,-'Though despots now usurp the hour,

We shrink not from their vengeful power,-

Of those who hate, but dare not kill ! They cannot urge us to despair ; More than the past we even dare, We dare them—not as oft before, To battle fields of death and gore. Feeble as insects in their path, We dare defy their wildest wrath, Defenceless now,-alas! no more

We crouch not to the tyrant-will

Th' embattled host they've fled before ! No servile look is there to trace, Or mark us as an abject race. Nor do we bend a cringing knee : In thought, at least, we still are free! Though they may doom us with a breath, While honor lives there is no death.

Our homes are waste; their blackened walls But picture forth a ghastly scene. Clerk of the County Court, Lyndon Swaim. Clerk of the Superior Court, John W. Payne. Public Register, William U. Steiner. County Truster, Wyatt W. Ragsdale. The desolation of our halls,

Tell where the spoiler's hand has been. The torch, the flame, the vandal host, Did well their work, and all was lost.

But manhood, and the quenchless soul, Which treasures till another day, Remembrance of our fearful dole, When righteousness shall all repay. The sighs, the groans, and weeping sore, Of these we loved, who are no more;

Their graves are green,-we do not weep, This death-like stillness is but sleep. Their fate is chronicled on high,-He heard their moans, and saw them die. 'Tis His to smite, and His the power, began to succeed. The man who has And red the wrath, which waits His hour!

THE WANT OF EMPLOYMENT.

one. The habit of saving must be digence to affluence, and in some in- ministration of our General governformed before any increase of salary stances, to the possession of princely ment, and economy substituted for can do any good. If you cannot live fortunes, and that in very brief periods extravagance, with strict accountabiliwithin your means on a small salary, of time. The conscience fund at Wash- ty for recklessness. a large one will only prove a curse to ington bears ample testimony to the Fellow Citizens, shall we continue you. You think, perhaps, if you do manner which some, at least, have longer to suffer the aggregated and not dide at the Continental, if you re- adopted to alter their condition. The aggregating evils, we are suffering strain from eigars, billiards, theatres fact, that in all parts of our widely ex under, from the maladministration of and other operas, you are a pattern of tended country there are many million. the United States Government, when economy. You may be very far from ares, and others who count their gains we have the power in our hands to reit. You may be a spendthrift without by tens and hundreds of thousands of move those who have flagrantly prosany of these. If your income is small, dollars, who before the war, were com. tituted the authority that we delegated economy will lop off many things that pelled to pursue some laborious calling to them? "O! tell it not in Gath, seem necessaries. As a nation we in order to make both ends meet at and publish it not in the streets of us all to get back to the simple habits and there are many of them, are hav. longer endure the accumulated evils of twenty years ago. Then two men ing a baleful influence upon the rising which have been heaped upon them that we now have in mind, rich and generation, who are laboring under like the piling of "Ossa upor Pelion." or certificates, or needs for the followsuccessful, began as errand boys at the falacious idea that what has been |-Paterson (N. J.) Press. \$2.50 a week for the first year with a done can be done again, and is giving small annual increase, that after seven the rising generation of the American brought their wages to \$7 a week. A pointed means of our benificent Creator millionaire of Chicago, and not long for obtaining the things we require to goods merchant of Lake sustain life and make us comfortable. Street, began by loaning his employer Multitudes throughout our extended small sums saved from just such a domain are striving to travel along the pittance as this. At that time white journey of life without hard manual beaver hats were in vogue among gen labor, which is one reason there are so tlemen. He and his brother managed many young, hail and robust men found to make one such do for both. Of course traversing the country without employwhen one went to church, or an even- ment, seeking for opportunities to live ing party the other did not. Two by their wits, and like the "Shoddy other successful business men of this Aristocracy" to amass fortunes without city were about the same time prepar- conforming to the "Quid pro Quo" ing for college. They roomed together principle. The country is filled with and in order to live within their means another class of able bodied men who boarded themselves. They bought are worthy and industrious, but who milk, butter, meat, corn meal and have been thrown out of employment vegetables at low prices, in those days and their families made to suffer in and cooked them in their room to suit many instances, for the very necessaries their taste and lived well. How much of life, and which class are deserving do you think it cost them? Just thirty- of the sympathy of a generous public. seven and a half cent a week each .- There is a third class, usually concen-Think of that you young men who feel trated in our large cities, who like so that you have cheated your epigestrium many sharks and the horse-leech's if you dine once or twice on that daughter, are preying upon the vitals sum! "No young man of spirit would of all classes of the community; we pinch himself in that way," you ex- mean the money changers and brokers claim, "It's unmanly." Not a bit of who leave no means untried to depreciit. It is unmanly to live beyond your ate the currency, and thus, are robbing means. If the bare floors and the poor men of their hard earned pittance, simple necessities are all your means well knowing that a depreciated paper will allow, to accept the situation cheer- currency will not purchase as much of fully, is evidence of the highest manli- any commodity, as gold and silver .ness; to do otherwise is to be either a If bank notes of the United States beggar or a scoundrel. We advocate were at par and equal to gold or silver, no stingy, narrow, serdid or miserly and we do not know why the one should views, but, if you wish to succeed in not be as good and valuable as the business, and maintain your self-respect, other, and yet there is a difference of

tion of the ordinary business of life, is of the Brokers.

year to year. The rampant Radical have proved to a demonstration and to aminer and Chronicle. the cost of suffering millions, that they No reflections. have bankrupted the nation, and impoverished the people, until patience has ceased to be a virtue. The derangement of the currency-the disorganized condition of the country the general en the stone so much as in time, to their nest .- Once a Week. stagnation of business, the multitudes render it useless. Neither should it who are out of employment, a largely increasing national debt, the growing in which we stand disgraced before the As a sequence of the late rebellion, other nations of the earth, are all cogent If you cannot save something out of a very many persons were enabled to reasons why a radical change should small salary you cannot out of a large raise themselves from comparative in. be made in the administrators and ad-

The eyeing of women by women is of the Hub organ.) one of the most offensive manifestations 100 Grand Chickstein Pianos, with our ladies will remember being called years of faithful apprenticeship barely people a a distaste for labor, the apofe of supercilliousness now to be met with Gold Medal and Legion of honor at upon at their residences, last fall, by in society. Few observant people can tachments. which one woman, who is not perfectly kind hearted, will eye over another woman who she thinks is not in such Y. city. good society and above all, not at the time being in so costly a dress as she herself is in. It is done in an instant. Who cannot recall hundred of instances tern. in at a glance the whole woman and the four great powers of Europe. what she has on, from top knot to shoetie? Men are never guilty of it, or with such extreme rarity, and then in such feeble and small-souled specimens of their sex, that it may be set down able.) as a sin not masculine, or at at least epicene. But women of sense, of some breeding, and even of some kindliness of nature, will thus endeavor to ing 100 greenbacks. assert a superiority upon the meanest of all pretenses, and inflict a wound in Dutchman-(will be delivered as soon a manner the most cowardly, because as she makes a port.) it cannot be resented and admits of no Certificates of a great many articles retort. If they only knew how unlevely, of the value of fifty dollars and upwards cians and others, this knowledge is inhow positively offensive they make themselves in so doing, not only to chines, locomotives, steam engines, their silent victims, but to every gen yatches, and other trifles, will be enerous hearted man who observes their maneuvre, they would give up a tri Weekly Pressure. umph at once so mean and so cruel, As it is necessary for everybody to night, but give him a free head, and which is obtained at such a sacrafice subscribe, everybody will at once re. you may rest assured that he will on their part. No other evidence than mit five dollars to this eyeing is needed that a woman, whatever be her birth or breeding, has

paper dollar, which in the daily transac- it is worse than wasted.

a small and vulgar soul.

A Fashionable Choir .- The cock loft

A Grindstone should not be exposed the woodwork, but the sun's rays hardstand in the water in which it runs, as the part remaining in water softens so grindstones becoming "out of true."

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS .-In order to obtain for the "Gotham Weekly Pressure and Literary Humbug," ing extraordinary inducements:

price coal company,"or 2 shares in Barnum's Living Gorilla.

spend too much money. It is time for the close of the year—such instances, Askelon!" that American citizens will the year, subscribers will look sharp jects that hold us almost as steadily when they open their papers, and and strongly to home as wife and see if they do not find therein, orders, children; they are closely associated ing

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erpool Atlantic Railway Co. 100 Papers Century Tobacco, contain-

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Strength is power only when exerted be said to be "winged" in an affair made out by its mate, and that after then we say first, last, and all the time some forty cents between the gold and for some useful purpose, otherwise of honor? Because in fighting a duel he had been stolen six or eight hours. he makes a goose of himself.

LANGUAGE OF INSECTS. A most singular discovery, the credit

of which appertains, we believe, to Mr. Jesse, is that of the antennal language of insects. Bees and other insects are provided, as everybody knows, with feelers or antennæ. These are, in fact most delicate organs of touch, warning of dangers, and serving the animals to hold a sort of conversation with each other, and to communicate their detaken out of the pockets of the poor, ten feet behind and ten feet above the sires and wants. A strong hive of hard-working men, and put into those worshipers; then the fourteen sorts of bees will contain thirty-six thousand tune books; then the balustrade to workers. Each of these, in order to The general stagnation of business, hide the praisers; then the praisers be assured of the presence of their and the want of employment by such themselves, who come tripping to their queen, touches her every day with its multitudes of people, are not of the places with exuberant satisfaction and antennæs. Should she die, or be reordinary course of the world's com- demonstrative delight; then their sal- moved, the whole colony disperse themmerce, and are produced by some utations and greetings, which in any selves, and are seen in the hive no more special cause. Our present condition other part of the church would be conis a grave subject for investigation by sidered intolerably irreverent (therefore the stores of now useless honey which the people, and should have their pro- the choir-loft is not recognized as a they had labored so industriously to found attention. The condition of the part of the church, or its inhabitants collect for the use of themselves and of country is a subject in which every part of the worshipers;) then the titter the larvae. On the contrary, should man is interested to a greater or less -a disease which is as incurable in the queen be put into a wire-cage degree, and the remedy is in the hands choirs as it is inseparable from them; then placed at the bottom of the hive, so of the people, but just so long as they solemn singing, with a background of that her subjects can touch and feed suffer the management of the govern- merry smiles, hilarous nudging and her they are content, and the business ment to remain in the hands of those characteristic (not to say choristeristic) of the hive proceeds as usual. Mr. who now govern us, so long will they winks; then a grand reconnoitering of Jesse has also shown that this antensuffer the evils we are now laboring tune-books, accompanied by approprinal power of communication is not conunder, and in an increased ratio from ate whispers, during the prayer or the fined to bees. Wasps and ants, and reading of the Holy Bible; then a lit- probably other insects, exercise it. If Republicans have, by their mis-man-erary entertainment or an exchange a caterpillar is placed near an ants' agement of our public affairs, brought of pencilled notes on all the great ques- nests, a most curious scene will often us to the dilemma in which we now tions that interest the human mind- arise. A solitary ant will perhaps disare, and henceforward, if we would re- except religion; then the transformation cover it, and eagerly attempt to draw deem ourselves and disenthral the na- of the choir-loft into a sleeping-car, of it away. Not being able to accomplish tion, our policy must be conservative, which the chorister is the conductor, this, it will go up to another ant, and, carefully avoiding all extremes and who wakes up his passengers when it by means of the antennal language, displace the present incumbents who is time to go to praising again.—Ex- bring it to the caterpillar. Still, these two are perhaps unable to perform the task of moving it. They will separate and bring up reinforcements of the community by the same means, till a to the weather, as it not only injures sufficient number are collected to enable them to drag the caterpillar to

About the Door .- A bit of shrubbery in the yard, a vine climbing by a poverty of the people, and the manner much that it wears unequally, and this trellis, a strip of refreshing green spread is said to be a very common cause of from the door, are sure to make a place of greater marketable value, which, with many, is a consideration to be thought of before any other. Such need no further appeal to their sense of neatness, then. But those who the unprecedent circulation of 4,000, really love the suggestions of beauty 000,000, or upwards, the proprietor for their own sake, will not omit the deems it necessary to offer the follow- turf patch, the shrubbery, and the hedge and vine, because they make Every subscriber will stand the almost any home more attractive and 'ghost of a chance," of finding in the lovely, and cause the sentiments to wrapper of his paper either a \$1000 (c.s. sprout like the very leaves and buds a.) government bond, 100 shares of themselves. How few stop to consider petroleum stock, 100 shares in a "cost what a powerful association lies lurking in every simple but familiar object, like a bush, a tree, a bit of grass, In addition to this, in the course of or a border of flowers! They are obwith these, in fact, and can with difficulty be separated. Therefore, "Brush up about the door."

A Rascally Adventurer .- Many of a "lady" agent going around and sellhave failed to notice the manner in 40,000 acres of unsurveyed land in ingladies "corsets" and fitting them at a remarkably low price. Recently, 140 water lots within 3 leagues of N. in an interior town in this State, the very same woman by the cheapness of her stock, and a decided and unwarranted partiality shown a beautiful lady customer, aroused suspicion, and on the "lady" being arrested she was of that sweep of the eye which takes 4 commissions of Plenipotentiary to found to be a young man in disguise fitting and selling just for the fun of thing. He says he has passed through Easton, Elientown, Reading, Pottsville and many other towns, fitting corsets to several thousand young ladies .- Ellintown, Pa., Democrat. Power of a Horse's Scent .- There is

one perception that a horse possesses to which little attention has been paid, and that is the power of scent. With some horses it is as acute, as with the dog; and for the benefit of those who have to drive at night, such as physisuch as clocks, watches, sewing ma. valuable. I never knew it to fail, and I have ridden hundreds of miles on dark nights, and in consideration of closed in the wrapper with the Gotham this power of scent, this is my simple advice: Never check your horse at never get off the road, and will carry you expeditiously and safe. In regard Box 297, 683 Gotham P. O. to the power of scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, How can a man who has no wings and recovered mainly by the track being -Tait.

THURSDAY, May 14, 1868.

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MORE ABOUT RAILROADS.-To our Salem friends we would say, be calmdon't allow the High-Pointers to excite you, but go, regardless of their threats and menaces, for what you know is right and best, and for Greensboro.

We have conversed with several gentlemen from High Point during the past week, and learn, or at least conclude, that their only chance,-their forlara hope, is to frighten Salem. The "last sensation" is to the effect that if we build the Road from here to Salem, (which is already settled.) they will extend the Coalfield Road, at their own expense, to Kernersville, form a june tion with our Road there, and kill (they say) Salem most effectually.

Are any of the citizens of that place green enough to be "gulled" by this? Has High Point the impudence to think the can compete with Greensboro or Salem, in capital or otherwise? It strikes us very foreibly that such is not the case. They may be as a class, more wealthy, but we certainly have more than enough majority to over-Nothing in the world but that awful spirit of self importance. It is the pinnacle.-the highest "pint" on the N.C. R. R., and consequently must be the head of Western N. C.

With a poplation of not more than six or eight hundred, High Point, has for the last few years, tried to govern towns of three times her size. The place wants notoriety-wants to grow a little bit too fast,-in fact is imitating the frog in the fable. So far she is progressing finely, and the next news we tells the story, of a young man who expect to hear is that she has succeed had visited the ruins of Camance after ded, and-"busted."

utes. No one could stand.

the water red.

Vast land slides in the meantime occurred, destroying life and property. The summit and side of a hill, fifteen hundred feet high, was thrown a thouse was leading his blind father through and feet over the tops of trees into a valley below. Gasses issued afterwards, destroying animal and vegetable life, and soldiers passing through the destroying animal and vegetable life. An island, four hundred feet high, was thrown up three miles from Wais, China, and is joined to land by a stream of hela river, in Pennsylvania. This gental and is joined to land by a stream of hela river, in Pennsylvania. This gental and is joined to land by a stream of hela river, in Pennsylvania. This gental and is joined to land by a stream of hela river, in Pennsylvania. This gental and the how residing with a stream of him to escape, a cunning friend (also in trouble) offered to help him for a respectable institution of learning in an inhabitable spot. And in advance of all pay your debt, and do not suffer the robber, "one hundred of which, if lava a mile wide. A volcanic display tleman found the boy residing with a illuminated the sea fifty miles. One neighbor, and in conversation with him succeeded in ascertaining his father's 'Agreed,' said the other. 'And now

Actual Size of the Stones of the Pyramids .- I dare say very many will difand want of appreciation of the so styled wonderful but I am bold to confess that my first impression on reaching the pyramids of Sakara was one of disappointment. From what I had read, and from all I had heard tourists relate from time to time regarding the wonderful size of the blocks of stone composing these structures, I was led difficult matter to form any clear consee any real difficulty where laborers, that the heaviest block of stone making rate of forty miles an hour.

up the structure of the pyramid did Land and Water.

"Going Home."-We understand the Governor elect has declined going to Washington City. Would it have been a good or bad idea for the entire Radical State ticket to have gone on in a body? We should have been glad for the Congress to have formed the acquaintance of the entire officiary to whom the interests of the State have been confided. Especially ought such men as Mr. Sumner, Mr. Trumbull, Reverdy Johnson, Messrs Bingham, Boutwell, Stevens and Butler, get acquainted with the eminent judicial lights of the present North Carolina Bench, such as C. C. Pool, Judges Jaybird Jones, Tourgee, Dan Russell, Sam Watts, and Judges Logan, Henry Can-non and others. It would be a good cure for ague and fever, to hear them taken through a course of sproats by such lawyers as Fessenden, Trumbull, Johnson, &c.—Raleigh Seatinel.

A gentleman living near Portsmouth, Ohio, has identified a ghost. His family had often been annoyed by ghostly visitations during his absence. He concluded to "possum" absence, but watch at home for the spook. The Tribune says: "About midnight his ghostship appeared and commenced his 'spiritual manifestations.' The watcher with revolver in hand, slyly slipped to the door, opened it suddenly, and laid Eastern District of this State, in the violent hands upon his visitant. Bringbalance that. Then what is the matter? ing him into the house, a light was struck, the 'winding sheet' torn off, and there stood revealed to his astonished gaze the form of one of his neighbors who had long been anxious to purchase the 'haunted house,' and had taken this course to depreciate its value .-He went down on his knees and begged his captor not to expose him, and he after a judicious application of cowhide turned the rascal out. The house has the genuine plates, which Adatte's continuous the secondary of the genuine plates, which Adatte's continuous the secondary of the genuine plates. not been 'haunted' since.

A Strange Adventure .- An exchange the fearful tornado which visited that town, and who, during the recent gale San Francisco, May 9.—Various terrible phenomonas was experienced at ry to the West, found hinself in a very and 13th of April. Two thousand unpleasant situation. He had noticed and 13th of April. Two thousand unpleasant situation. He had noticed the Constitution by the people.

Shock on April 3d, lasted three min-shock on April 3d, lasted three minhe was in would be no protection .-The Churches and houses in Wais. He finally took up a temporary resi-China, fell, following a shock which dence in a large new cistern. He them. China, fell, following a shock which dence in a large new cistern. He came with a tidal wave sixty feet high, lowered himself down by a harness whole, cordial and pleasant. While sweeping everything before it. The earth opened with bottomless fissures.

rein, which proved too short, and finally gave way. The rain commenced to commenced to commence to Thirty persons were swallowed. The fall, and the eistern to fill without and of Eastern Tennessee, the Presi earth opened under the sea, making there being any chance for his escape. After several hours swimming, he was rescued by his father.

lars worth of property was destroyed. | name and circumstances, as well as the particular, word, etc., that occurred at facts connected with his abduction, particular, word, etc., that occurred at and he lost no time in voluntarily bringing the boy home. When the and when you are brought to the bar little fellow left, he was a pupil of male grammar school No. 20, and yesterfer from me in opinion, and say hard day morning, armed with a permit, he things in reference to my lack of taste again presented himself at the school and was admitted .- Baltimore Sun 6th.

Duel Between an Indian and a Negro. A ludicrous and serious affray ocur red in Newton county, Mo., recently, between an Indian and a negro. The Indian had asked the privilege of look ing at a pistol in possession of the negro. The latter refused, whereupon the former challenged him to "shoot it out" with him. The negroagreed, and the Indian composing these structures, I was led to imagine that the individual blocks of stone were so large that it became a wounding the negro in the stomach.— Three shots were fired by the Indian He then, assuming a piteons countenand two by the negro. Both parties ance, told the Judge that though he disclaim having been angry; the negro had been a wicked fellow, his consciwere piled one upon another. The probably thought that the Indian was blocks of stone, when I had looked merely joking, until he fired. Physic- innocent man suffer for a crime that he well at them, did not convey to my of the ball, and it is thought the negro the gentleman who was the prosecutor ians were unable to find the location himself had committed; upon which

as we read, were numbered by the air, invented by a Scotchman, will be time he had robbed him, and had the thousand in raising any one of the brought out under the British Æronthousand in raising any one of the brought out under the bridsh and blocks of stone comprising the mass of the pyramid from the base to the suma body fifteen feet long, and wings a body fifteen feet long, and wings stretching out to the width of thirtystood approved. The real culprit was mit. To put the matter to a more five feet. A tail reaches out behind to practical test, we carefully measured give direction to the movement, while some of the larger blocks in the Gizen the wings are flapped by a fortyhorse-bound against him. The real crim-power engine. This is thought, can inal was faithful to his promise to his

Scientifical Rascality in Trade.-It is not exceed two and a half tons, and that by far the greater part were, of course, much lighter.—J. K. Lord, in can be made from beet root, with others for flavor; that a barrel of peanuts can be transformed into excellent coffee; that lard can absorb an enormous quantity of water in certain conditions; that in fact, there seems no limit to the adulterations that an intelligent and dishonest chemist can practice upon his fellow men. All the marvels of chemical science have in these latter days become degraded into mere tricks "How will you prove this?" said the of trade, and their chief beauty is in their capacity to enable unscrupulous dealers to lighten the pockets and destroy the stomachs of the confiding and consuming public. Concerning the article of champaign, a writer tell us that it is made from a writer tell us that it is made from a writer tell us committed."

On the gaoler's examining his books that it is made from a thousand different substances-even refined petroleum. Yes, from the fiery henzoles a sparkling bubbling champaign can be produced, which will delight the eye, tickle the palate, gladden the heart momentarily —but quicken our paces towards the graveyard. This is a new use for pet-roleum, which those who have been experimenting with it as an agency for generating steam have little dreamed Who can say that the Pennsylvania oil teritory, now considered mostly worthless, may not some day be regen erated into the greatest champaign producing country in the world.

A remarkable illustration of the difficulty of so framing statutes that ingenious lawyers cannot pick them to pieces is contained in the decision just rendered by Judge Benedict, of the case of John B. Adatte, charged with counterfeiting fractional currancy.-Adatte was tried some time ago and convicted, but obtained a new trial cause of the exclusion of a witness in his favor. On the second trial he was again convicted under that section of the statute of 1864 which makes it a crime to have in one's possession plates of the United States notes without the authority of the proper officials. A motion was made in arrest of judgment on the ground that the statute fessedly were not, and the Judge sus-tained the motion, and set the prisoner at liberty .- New York Sun.

Washington, May 10, 1868.—The new constitution of North Carolina was yesterday presented to the President by Hon. Calvin J. Cowles, President

ment to the President, who then invited the gentlemen to be seated, and entered into a familiar conversation with dent's own home, embracing the mountain district, extending into both States, Mr. Johnson manifested a lively interest, and showed a warm attachment to that section, owing in part, perhaps, Recovery of a Long Lost Child .- More to his expectation of soon becoming again a resident thereof.

> Sharp Practice.—Some years ago a celebrated highwayman was arrested

the time you committed the robbery; plead not guilty, and leave the rest to

The highwayman related every word and circumstance that he could recollect as having passed between the gen-tleman he robbed and himself.

At the trial, when the robber was brought to the bar, he pleaded not guilty. Just at this time there was heard a great bustle among the visitors, which being loud enough to disturb the court, the usher was called upon to explain the disturbance. He reported that one of the prisoners said he had something of the utmost importance to say to the Judge, who immediately ordered him to the bar and asked him why he disturbed the court. mind any very exalted idea of magnitude; neither could I, for the life of me, taken to Neosho and lodged in jail. A new machine for navigating the gentleman, and repeated every word that had passed between them at the now acquitted, and the other remanded back to prison, till a bill of indictment

came on, and he was at the bar, to the astonishment of the whole court he pleaded not guilty, for which he was severely reproved by the judge, who asked him how he dared have the effrontery to deny a fact to which he had pleaded guilty at the bar. To which he, with great composure, replied that he not only denied the fact, but could immediately prove his innocence, not only to the satisfaction of the Judge, but of the whole court-adding that he could prove an alibi at the time of

On the gaoler's examining his books he found, to his small satisfaction, that this fellow was brought into prison the day before the robbery was committed. his neglect in not examining his books he was very near losing his posi-tion, for both rascals escaped.

A BUSTED EDITOR.

The vicissitudes of fortune to which the "able editor" of many a rural journal who has been subjected has again found expression from the pen of Albert F.Yost, Esq., who has just emitted himself from the responsible editorship of the Wyoming Republican, published at Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. Mr. Yost thus paints his emotions at the unhappy event:

"With this half-sheet, dear reader o the Republican, it is our intention to bid you a sorrowful farewell. This may surprise and disgust you, for we are vain enough to believe that our pape has been a welcome visitor—not up to the standard in any respect, but it wa our design to improve as we went alon —and you are all loth to see it go un der. Yet such, you see, is its manifes destiny. We are flat broke—so com pletely strapped that if one-hundred acre farms were selling at twenty-fiv cents a-piece we couldn't muster enoug to buy a wild plum-tree. That is wh we are compelled to stop.

"Our people have a wrong conception of us, we fear. Understand the we were born pretty much in the may ner children are born now-a goo while ago, it is true, but that don't a fect the truth of our statement. Beir born in the flesh, we are too materia of the late Constitutional Convention, we fear, to get quite fat on promise who was accommonded by Mr. E. R. with glimpses of success in the future happened to be very scarce, and very by intuition that we were to the architect of our own fortunebound to hew our way through the awkwardest material, and under the roughest circumstances, but we not prepared to weather it in Wyon ing county. There don't appear to enough of the true Christian eleme among you—are too selfish, don't wa to get acquainted with anybody b yourself-allow a friendless stranger seek his company among the low at vulgar, or if he is too refined for the he nay mould and tot in his own in-dividuality. You are not sociable enough. We might possibly give you some advice, but we forbear. Look at our rickety town with your eyes open Rid yourselves of some of the rich fos sils of last century, and it will do you incalculable good. Elect men to fill your Borough offices who are enterthe sheriff to settle with your creditors This advice won't be included in any

one's bill. "We came into the county two months ago with the full intention of keeping 'the Republican running or bust.' We go back with the not very pious but quite forcible legend of Busted, by —, fearfully and painfully distinct upon every part and par-

cel of us. "Our professional brethren will let us down easily as possible under the circumstances. We are sorry that in our retirement we will not be able subscribe for all of our exchanges. If any have words of comfort and consolation to administer to us in our 'eritical condition' we will be glad to know it; and if any feel like dropping a tear, we say, quite parenthetically, let it drop. If any have a job for us, please address us at Bloomsburg Pa.

"To our readers also we say farewell: and though we have never seen very many of you, we feel just as friendly toward you. We regret that our relations are thus abruptly suspended, and that you owe us so much money, your easy conscience will fix that all right, we have no doubt.

"We then slowly vanish from public view like foam upon the ocean-a little heavier, but as beautiful-and lose ourself once more in our quiet and happy family, and become plainly. "A. F. YOST.

Some city paper ought to secure Yost;

Wanted .- A cover for bare suspicion; a veil for the face of nature; buttons pyramids, and by calculation we found make it proceed through the air at the preserver, and then made off at full a volume of smoke; cement for broken engagements.

Tabular Statement of the Vote.

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Post Office and Rail-Road Guide.

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Local Squibs.

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R. & D. mail arrives at 6 P. M.
" leaves at 5-15 A. M.

We will thank any one for giving us such items, for this department, as may be of general interest.

JOB PRINTING of every description can b lone at our office, at low rates

We heard a good joke on one of our colored friends a few days since, which, we think, will do to tell. An intelligent voter, after casting one ticket at the late election, concluded that he had left off one of his best friends, (a conservative,) and returned in great exeitement to the poll holders to enquire how much additional tax be would tion-all from the South. have to pay for another vote. As he unthoughtedly exposed the second ticket, he was instructed in the "right of suffrage" and left the polls very much dejected and, to use his own words "disgusted."

A RAID on Mrs. Joab Hiatt's chicken roost last Thursday night. It was cleaned out not even leaving the old setting hen.

More rows among the freedmen and women, on Green st. They are so common we have quit enquiring for particulars.

CONSIDERABLE excitement last Monday on account of the escape of a freedman from the hands of an officer. He was finally recaptured, however, and deposited in the Jail. An old offender, and we think most emphatically he is the "right man in the right place."

OUERY .- If it were not for the Bar bers what would the Local of the Wil mington Star fill his column with?

SOMETHING NEW .- We understand there is to be a regular "cock fight" at Company Shops on the 21st inst .-Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and resented

A gentleman, one of the leading "supporters" of the High Point Rail Road scheme, lately sent to that place for a can of Lard, and did not get it .-If it had not been for Greensboro or that man's pie erust would'nt have of Roger Sherman. been very short. Wonder if he still. It is a popular delusion to believe

.05 More Rows on Green Street during the past week. We wish the authorities the past week. We wish the authorities would take some steps to break this den up, as there is scarcely a day the check act on the statement of the 10 passes, but what our citizens are annoyed by either boisterous and obscene talk or cursing and fighting.

Drafts sold on chief cities in Europe. Deposits received, and interest allowed as per agreement.

Drafts sold on New York and principal North-Life and Fire Insurance Policies issued in good Companies, at usual rates, and Losses promptly of the latest improvements on farming adjusted.

Fresh Garden Seed.

I have just received a choice lot of fresh seed, to which I would respectfully call the attention of the public.

Cabbage, all kinds, Tomato, Celery, Beets, Cucumber, Beans (snaps) Peas, &c., &c.

These seed were grown in Richmond, Va., and are known to be good.

The Wilmington Star and Wilson plaintealer, need'nt be making fun of a "feller" just because he has to go "bare-headed." From what we infer are known to be good.

The Wilmington Star and Wilson plaintealer, need'nt be making fun of a "feller" just because he has to go "bare-headed." From what we infer from reading the Star, and from what from reading the Star, and from what the Plaindealer says, they may shortly be in the same fix.

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY, has been leased by Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell, who will open the Institution in September next.

"OLD CRIT" OUT DONE .-- We learn that Mr. Wm. Adams, killed on last Monday a wild Turkey that weighed about 24 pounds. This is decidedly the biggest "Turkey Story" we ever heard of.

CASWELL STILL AHEAD .--- Since writing the above we learn that an "intelligent voter" white or black we don't know which, on his way to the polls saw two gobblers fighting, and caught both of them. We expect they were tame Turkeys and Mr. Stephens was in that neighborhood. How is it Mr. Chronicle? give us the particulars.

PICKINGS. The individual who was ever seen

by the eye of a potato has never been visible.

A Georgia negro walked eighteen miles to vote the Democratic ticket.

Hon. Nat. Boyden's majority over Mr. Cowles is now said to exceed 1700. machine to tell how far husbands go in the evening when they "just step down to the post office."

There will be eleven negro delegates at the National Republican Conven-

A manufactory of corn brooms will soon be established in Salisbury.

Rev. Chas. F. Deems, formerly North Carolina, but now of New York city, has recovered from his late ill-

The annual convention of the Epis copal Church of North Carolina, is now in session at Tarboro, N. C., Bishop Atkinson presiding.

Examination of Chapel Hill com mences on the 25th inst. Commencement 4th June.

Ex. President Buchanan is dangerously ill.

Three thousand emigrants arrived in New York on the 5th inst.

Raleigh Register, the best Republican paper in the State, is inclining to literature, and will shortly commence a "thrilling story."

The reason women so seldom stammer, is because they talk so fast, a stammer has no chance to get in. Peo ple stutter because they hesitate. But who ever knew of a woman to hesitate

about anything !- Ex. We have, but don't want you to ask any questions.

Young girl, aged 13 of Salisbury, eloped with a negro last week. Considerable excitement over the affair.

They have a Rooster in San Francis co California, whose head was de-North and South Carolina, will be rep- capitated a month ago, which at last accounts was living and doing well.

PRIZE FIGHT expected in Wilmington early next month. The morals of our State are already improving since the election.

Mr. Evarts one of President Johnsome other town, Salem, for instance, son's counsel, is said to be a grand-son

thinks High Point is commercial head that powder on a lady's face has the cr. writes from the Chepeta counsame effect as in the pan of a musket centre of Western N. C.? same effect as in the pan of a musket try, under date of November 10th, —assists her to go off.

A legal decision has been made in New York, to the effect that a bank is the check act on the statement of the life. teller, and suffers loss thereby.

fire.

Lord Brougham, one of the most of his age.

Is'nt a woman wet enough with a

New York city is estimated at 2,000.

Mr. Farley Ellis, we learn, has recovered his daughter. He found her in Moore County, whither she had been led by her black seducer, Wash

Terriffic hail storm in Rowan Co. last week.

A negro boy, about 18 years old, wanted to vote in his father's place. His father had died since he had registered, and young hopeful imagine that he had succeeded to all his father's rights.

"Left in the road by himself" is the phrase employed by San Francisco papers to announce the execution of horse hieves under lynch law.

An old maid, speaking of marriage, says it's like any other disease; while there is life, there is hope.

A reader, we judge he is hen-pecked, writes that he takes no stock in the "new women's club." He says the "old woman's club" is enough for him, and frequently too much.

Rev. R. L. Dabney publishes a letter in the N. C. Presbyterian, in which he denies, and wishes corrected, the statement going the rounds of the press to the effect that the sale of the Life of General Jackson had yielded his fami-

Gen. Canby orders that, if Congress does not fix the time speedily, the State officers of S. C., shall enter upon their duties ten days after the approval by Congress of the new Constitution.

The "boring of the ears" of the King of Burmah's daughter, is an occasion of great solemnity. The ceremony as described by a recent visitor to the court, A lady wants some one to invent a, was magnificent in the extreme, and cost \$500,000.

> HON, JOHN A. GILMER, of this place, is dangerously ill.

Vote on impeachment has been postponed until Saturday, 16th inst.

Seventy dollars was the cost of a pair of blue satin boots that appeared on a pair of pretty feet at a Shrove Tuesday ball in Paris.

CHICAGO, May 12 .-- The M. E. Conference, now in session in this city, have agreed to admit the Southern Conference to fellowship in that body. Great applause was manifested on the result of its deliberations being made

The Fourth of July this year falls upon Saturday, thus giving the workingman a holiday and a day of rest in

A citizen of Lenox, Mass., has a cedar sun-dial stand which belonged to his ancestors in Scotland 148 years ago.

M. Jules Favre, one of the ablest French orators and writers of the day, has pronounced in favor of women's rights.

Robert Douglas, son of the late Ste phen A Douglas, has been appointed private secretary of W. W. Holden, Governor elect of North Carolina.

New Orleans advices speak encour ageingly of the prospects of the sugar crop. More land has been planted this year than last, and the yield promises to be good. The product last year was only 40,000 hogsheads.

An Indiana paper chronicles a divorce granted to a lady, who, it says was the sixth wife of the defendant, and the third separated from him by

Rumors says that Mrs. H. B. Sotwe has seen cause, from personal observation of the Southern negroes, to modify her opinions as to the inteligence, honesty and nobility of that race.

A man in New Hamshire crawled a quarter of a mile in satisfaction of an

Mr. Davis' trial is certainly to come off on June 3d.

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorplains of having sometimes been on glories! very short rations.

Old Ben Butler must have come in-

Great Populations.—The population of London is 3,037,991; of Paris mighty Maker, and his lawful, well 1,825,274; Liverpool, Edinburg, Glasdeserved praise? gow, Manchester, Birmingham, and Dublin are all far behind New York, need much poetry in our spirit to eateh

A strange case was developed in the distinguished men of the nineteenth Yorkville Police Court on Monday .century, died at his residence in the South of France in the ninetieth year of age, agreed to commit suicide by Only one of them took the poison, however; and the druggist who sold it has been arrested, and was required to Court is, that noteholders of the old give bail for his appearance.—N. Y. State Banks shall not have preference in the division of assets, but depositors

> How to keep out Ants.—"Place the to day. The memorial celebration took place to day. Fourteen thousand Confeder. Smoking Tobacco: may attack, upon a piece of walnut decked with flowers. plank, and you will see no more of them. Try it and you will not be disappointed. I presume the odor of the appointed. I presume the odor of the changed.
>
> General Schofield to-day appointed. W. B. Payne Mayor of Danville. The municipal officers of nearly all the towns in the State have now been changed.
>
> LIVERPOOL SALT is officed at reduced rates by Teb fig. 128 SLOAN & SONS.

Integrity .- Whether it be the result of policy, or Christian principles, or both it is that quality that makes a man do exactly as he agrees, even in the smallest things. A well known business man of this city when in college some years ago, was so poor that he sometimes had to borrow money to take a letter out of the post-office. (Letters in those days were not pre-paid, and one from a distance cost twenty-cents.) When he borrowed a small sum in this way, he always fixed the time to pay it back, and when that time came he always did it, even if he had to borrow it elsewhere for that very purpose. It is needless to say that even while thus confessedly poor, he laid the right foundation for a good credit. Nobody was afraid to trust him, for he paid exactly when he agreed to, and in doing so became as regal as a millionare. But integrity includes more than mere punctuality, it includes such an honest regard for the rights of others that your customers can rely upon you giving them the worth of their money .-

of wisdom in downright honesty. Tobacco.-Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent sermon, said: "I am proud—I am vain, perhaps. I had better say that I was brought up from my youth to abstain from tobacco. It is unhealthy; it is filthy, from beginning to end. In rare cases, where there is already some unhealthy or morbid tendency in the system, it is possible that it may be used with some benefit, but ordinarily it is unhealthy."

A. T. Stewart, when a small retailer,

insisted that his clerks should be more

particular to point out defects than to

recommend goods. There is a world

Signs .- It is a good sign to see a man do an act of charity-a bad sign to hear him boast of it.

It's a good sign to see an honest man wearing his old clothes-bad to see them filling holes in the windows.

It's a good sign to see a man wipe the perspiration from his brow-bad to see him wipe his lips as he comes out of a cellar.

It's a good sign to see a woman dressed with taste and neatness-bad to see her husband sued for finery.

It's a good sign to see a man adver tise in the papers-bad to see the sherieff advertise for him.

It's a good sign to see a man sending his children to school-bad to see them educated at the night school in the street.

My Mother .- It is truly said-the first being that rushes to the recollection of a man in his heart's difficulty is his mother.

She clings to his memory and affecting tion in the midst of all his forgetfullness and hardihood, induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves is for her, his last whisper breathes

The mother as she instills the lesson of piety and filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel that her labor is not in vain. She may drop into the grave, but she has may drop into the grave, but she has left behind her, influence that will work for her. The bow is broke, but the arrow is good and it will perform its arrow is sped, and it will perform its

Nature's Song of the Night .- Night hath its songs. Have you never stood by the sea at night and heard the peb-bles sing and the waves chant God's

Or have you never risen from your couch and thrown up the window of your chamber and listened? Listened to what? Silence, save now and then a murmuring sound, which seems sweet a murmuring sound, which seems sweet the regular army, and return to civil ife.

Or have you never risen from your couch and thrown up the window of your chamber and listened? Listened to what? Silence, save now and then a murmuring sound, which seems sweet music then. And have you not fancied that you heard the barn of God play. Or have you never risen from your soon resign his commission as Colonel to what? Silence, save now and then it be a forgery, providing the holder of in the regular army, and return to civil a murmuring sound, which seems sweet that you heard the harp of God play ing in Heaven? Did you not conceive that you stars, that those eyes of God looking down on you, were also mouths of song-that every star was singing

> Night hath its songs. We do not the song of night, and hear the sphere as they chant praises which are loud to the heart, though they be silent to the ear.—
> The praise of the mighty God, who

bears up the unpillared arch of Heaven, and moves the stars in their courses.

Richmond, May 9.—The Supreme Court to-day decided that debts contracted in Confederate money, the a taking poison for no conceivable reason except a morbid mania on the subject. In mount shall be commuted at the value of the money when the debt matured, and not when it was contracted.

Another decision given by the same

and all creditors share alike.

vessel or stands, or whatever the ants ate graves in Oakwood Cemetery were

Advice to the Young .- One of our oldest and most highly esteemed merchants gave the following advice to some juniors yesterday: "Be careful what you say to a lawyer, or an editor, lest the one founds a lawsuit and the other publishes it in a newspaper, but you may always talk confidentially to the ladies with perfect security."-Augusta Sentinel.

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The Farmer's Column.

SOMETHING FOR THE SICK .- A correspondent of the Temperance Advocate writes to that paper:

"In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular sick bed nourishments prescribed and rejected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach, I have never known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding or bowl of gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee mill, made either into mush, gruel or thin cakes, baked lightly brown, and given either warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive and retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed milk, and fed frequently to children suffering from Summer diarreah, will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in adults, and, I believe, the cholera in its earliest stages.

SUPERIOR WASHING SOAP.-Dissolve one pound of soap, and half a pound of hot lime in one gallon of boiling water; then dissolve one pound of soap sliced up in two quarts of boiling water; when cool, mix all together. On washing days make strong suds of this soap, and boil the clothes them out, drain them well, pour boiling water over them, when you will find them quite clean; rinse them thoroughly to free them from the suds.

A common brass clock may be cleansed by immersing the works in boiling water. Rough as this treatment may appear, it works well whenever they stop from an accumulation of dust or thickening of oil upon the pivots. They should be boiled in pure rain water and dried on a warm stove or near a fire.

FRENCH METHOD OF RAISING TO-MATOES .- As soon as a cluster of flow ers is visible, the stem is topped down to the cluster, so that the flowers terminate the stem. The effect is that the sap is immediately impelled into the two buds next below the cluster, which soon push strongly and produce another cluster of flowers each. When these are visible the branch to which they belong is also topped down to their level; and this is done succesfully. By this means the plant becomes stout dwarf bushes, not above eighteen inches high. In order to prevent their falling over, sticks or strings are stretchto keep the plants erect. In addition to this, all the laterals that have no flowers after the fifth topping are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size and excellence, unattained by other means.

The Fruit Garden .- Newly planted trees, when summer approaches, should be mulched with litter enough to keep down the growth of grass and weeds, and preserve a uniform moisture .-Straw to the depth of four or five inches id to the distance of four feet from the stem, answers the purpose best.— Choice," and paraded the streets in The ground between newly planted

Where it is necessary to work among trees with a plough, use only one horse lengthened traces.

Plant Corn and Cotton .- The season so far, has been unpropitious for the cotton,-making the corn crop full.

Corn Meal Pudding .- Two quarts of constitution. sweet milk, one pint of corn meal, one- Because Alabama didn't swallow the ped fine, three eggs. and a little nutmeg | tution. and salt; sweeten to your taste with For violation of the law against crustir in the meal; after this, set it where dirty dog out of the War office. Bake from three to four hours in a BULLION: slow oven. Try it.

Cattle standing in cold, auddy yards twice as much as those in sheltered [INSURANCE AGENCY: stables, kent class.] stables, kept clean and littered, and Banking House of free from the accumulation of manure.

Wit and Wisdom.

A negro man of Memphis made a speech the other day, in which he had often heard that radicals had stood by the colored men. He didn't see it in stood by the offices and the spoils.

A droll story is told of an honest old farmer, who in attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over a fence. Recovering himself he saw the animal on the other side of the neck, and pawing the ground. The pleading therein," be and are hereby repealed. good old man looked steadily at him a apologies, you need't stand there bowin, and scrapin, you tarnel critter, you did

An unreconstructed cuss adds the answered by the boards of registration:

whiskey drunk on or durin the lection; that Term or in any suit, for the above causes of ef so, bi hoo, whether it was good or bad-ef good, is thar eny more uv it, and what's the price ?"

"You are strictly enjined to investi-(previously soaked) half an hour. Take ticket voted by two niggers-ef so bi plaintiff or confess judgment for one-fifth of the

> " Has the ratificashun bin constituted? If not, multiply by six and carry a bettle of whiskey."

> " Poor little fellow, aren't you cold?" said a pretty young lady to a newsboy of whom she had just made a purchase. "Yes ma'm, before you smiled," was the gallant response.

A joily old doctor said that people always recovered in their sickness, as they were good customers and physicians could not afford to lose them.

A man whom Dr. Johnson once reproved for a useless and demoralizing business, said: "You know, Doctor, that I must live." The brave old hater of everything mean and hateful, coolly replied, that he did not "see the least | tied to proceed to judgment and execution for such necesity for that."

Babptist Brother.-I don't like your church government. It isn't simple enough. There's too much machinery about it.

Methodist Brother .- It is true, we have more machinery than you; but, ed horizontally along the rows, so as then, you see, it don't take near so much water to run it.

> Who has ever seen the cow that ever had calves on her legs !

Thad. Stevens says: "The principles of the Republican party are eternal." "So are the ears of the ass and the Term, 1869, execution on all such judgments or malice of the devil," says Prentice.

A young Indian girl, who had curiously watched the progress of making barrel heads in a flouring mill in Winona from the Fall Term on any such judgment or de-Minnesota, stole in one day, and taking | cree except by consent of the defendant. That no possession of the stencils, ornamented mortgagee or trustee, shall expose to sale the pa her blanket with the word, "Ellsworth's great delight, but to the disgust of gro; at that time should the mortgagor or trustor trees, may be cultivated in growing Mr. Ellsworth, who is a bachelor, and pay one-fifth of the residue, the sale shall be posthad made no such choice.

with a shortened swingle-tree and PEACHED .- "Cory O'Lanus" says March, 1872; and at that time the trustee or Andrew Johnson has been impeached morgagee shall sell the property or so much of it for "reasons," and he states them in

For being Andrew Johnson.

has a right to exercise powers confer. (principal and interest) he shall be allowed twelve red upon the office by the aforesaid

half pint of beef suct or fat pork, chop- black draught of the Jacobin Consti-

sugar. Heat the milk, and while hot city to animals, in trying to kick a

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STAY LAW.

As Gen. Canby has issued an order enforcing the Convention stay law, we that light, but thought they had rather re-publish it for the guidance of the people.

AN ORDINANCE RESPECTING THE JU-RISDICTION OF THE COURTS OF THIS STATE.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention assembled, That sections 1 and 2 of the ordinance of the Convention adopted June 23rd 1866, entitled "An Ordinance to change rails sawing the air with his head and the jurisdiction of the Courts and the rules of

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That section 3 moment, and exclaimed: "Durn your of the above entitled Ordinance be amended to read as follows : Sec. 3. That all actions of debt, covenant, assumpsit, and account now pending in the Superior Courts, shall be continued to Spring it a purpose, durn your ugly picture." | Term, 1809; and that the several Superior Courts at the Spring Term thereof only, unless otherwise herein provided, shall have exclusive original jufollowing to the list of questions to be risdiction of all such causes of action except where jurisdiction has been or shall be given to a Justice of the Peace by the Constitution or Laws of North "You are hereby commanded to in- Carolins. Should the defendant at the Spring vestigate whether or not thar was eny | Term, 1860, on writs which shall be returned to action then pending in the Superior Court, pay or confess judgment to the plaintiff for one-tenth of the debt and demand (principal and interest) and all costs to that time, he shall be allowed until the next Spring Term to plead. At the said gate whether or not thar was eny one Spring Term, should the defendant pay to the esidue of the debt or demand and cost, he shall allowed until the succeeding Spring Term to plead. At the said Spring Term should the deendant pay or confess judgment for one half of the residue of the debt or demand he shall be alwed until the succeeding Spring Term to plead. At the said Spring Term the plaintiff shall have judgment for the residue of his debt or demand Provided however. That the plaintiff, if required defendant shall make oath that the whole or any part thereof is not justly due, or that he has a counter demand, all of which shall be particularly set forth by affidavit, then the defendant shall or who were prompt in their payments by pay the instalment required of what he admits be due, and the court shall order a jury at the same or some subsequent Term to try the matters in dispute between the parties, and at the next Spring Term the defendant shall be allowed to dead only upon paying or confessing judgment for one-fifth of the residue of the admitted amount and whatever the jury finds him indebted over and above the same :- Provided, further, That should the defendant fail to pay or confess judg ment for the first or any subsequent installment then, and in that case, the plaintiff shall be entipleas, in which case the suit shall proceed according to the Court in 1860: Provided, further, Tha

or decrees for money demands in Equity, which have been or shall be issued on judgment or deproperty of the defendant and returned without ien the plaintiff may acquire or then have by vir-tue of said if fu or venditioni exponus. At Spring the residue; at Spring Term; 1871 for one-half terial and all repairs are of the residue; and at Spring Term 1872 for the that time pay one-tenth of the debts ment the sale shall be postponed to the first of March poned to the first of March, 1871; at that time, should the truster or mortgager pay one-half of WHY THE PRESIDENT IS TO BE IM- the residue, the sale shall be postponed to first of as will realize the balance of the debt : Provided however, That should the truster or mertgager Ifail to pay the first or any subsequent installment,

by consent of the plaintiff, the defendant at any

Term of the Court may confess judgment for a

For being Andrew Johnson.

For aggravating Congress by reference the difference of their corn planting. Planters, generally, are just beginning to seed the cotton crop. A moderate crop of corn, will renumerate the planter more surely than a fail cotton crop. Every one may rely upon good price, if they will take care to put in corn and cotton,—making the corn crop full.

For being Andrew Johnson.

For aggravating Congress by refering to an obsolete document, known as the Constitution of the United States.

For insisting that the Union has not been dissolved.

For asserting that a white man is as good as a negro.

For maintaining that the President has a right to exercise powers confer.

For maintaining that the President has a right to exercise powers confer. months to plend; at the expiration of that time, should the defendant pay to the plaintiff, or confess judgment for one-fifth of the residue of the said debt or demand, he shall be allowed twelve said debt or demand, he shall be allowed twelve months more to plead; at the expiration of that time, should the defendant pay to the plaintiff or confess judgment for one-half of the residue for said debt or demand, he shall be allowed twelve months more to plead; at the expiration of that time the plaintiff shall have judgment for the residue of his debt or demand.—Provided however, That the plaintiff, if required shall file his claim in paid, upon receipt of 25 cents, five for \$1, eleven due of his debt or demand:—Provided kowever,
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defendant shall only pay the installment required
of what he admits to be due, and the justice shall
proceed to try the matters in dispute between the
parties; at the expiration of twelve months the

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defendant shall be allowed time to plead only payment of one-fifth of the amount admitted to b due, and whatever the justice may have found him indebted over and above the same : Provided further, That should the defendant fail to pay or confess judgment for the first or any subsequent installment then, and in that case, the plaintiff shall be entitled to proceed to judgment and exe ution for such installment: Provided further That by consent of the plaintiff the defendant may at any time confess judgment for a stipulated sum in full and final discharge of all further demand or iability upon such claim. That all executions on udgments in actions of debt, covenant, assumpsit or account which have been, or shall be issued or udgments heretofore obtained before any magis trate, shall be levied on the property of the defen dant and returned without sale; at the expiration of twelve months from such return, execution on all such judgments shall issue for only one-tenth of the amount then due; at the expiration twelve mouths from that time for one fifth of the residue, and at the expiration of twelve months from that time for one-fifth of the residue, and at the expiration of twelve months more for one-half of the residue, and at the expiration of twelve

months more for the balance of the debt. Sec. 5. Be it further ordained, That Section 17 of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read as follows: Sec. 17. That the provisions of this ordinance shall not be construed to extend t any debts or demands contracted or penalties inurred since the first day of May, A. D. 1865 o which may hereafter be contracted or incurred ex cept actions founded on any bond, promissory note, bill of exchange, or any other instrument of writing, or parole promise made since the first of May, 1865, in renewal of, or substitution for a con tract made prior to first of May, 1865, to the full isting prior to said day, and without other consideration than such pre-existent debt; and excep also actions, suits, or process to revive, continue or enforce any judgment heretofore recovered upon any such bond, promissory note, bill of excha or other instruments of writing or parole promise as is herein before mentioned.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, That this ord sance shall be in force from and after its ratifica-

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